Only Slight Modifications Made To Permit Larger Holdings In New Company

BONDS WILL BE TAKEN IN PAYMENT FOR STOCK

Honolulans Do Not Want Shares Custodias Has Said He Will Take Them Up

Instructions to proceed with plans for the sale of the entire property and going business of H. Hackfeld & Company, Limited, to a new corporation which is to be formed to buy these for each were received yesterday by R. H. Treat, representative in Hawaii of the custodian of alien enemy property, from A. Mitchell Palmer. There are some slight modifications which the eustodian has approved, most important of which is the number of shares in the new corporation which can be allotted to a single subscriber. In no other importage aspect are there may changes from the plan that was outlined to the present directors and the proposed new directors of H. Hackfeld & Company at the meeting which was held Thursday afternoon.

It was at first proposed by A. Mitchell Palmer to limit the number of shares which might be allotted to 100 shares to subscribers other than share holders in the present company and in the case of holders of stock in the present company to an equal in value of their present holdings not to exceed 500 shares. In this Mr. Trent saw dif ficulties which he pointed out to Mr. Palmer in wireless messages.

showed him the practical impossibility of finding say 650 persons in the Islands who would be in a position to take \$10,000 of the new stock. Following his suggestion the modification is that theres may be allotted up to 2000 or to approved subscribers only and there is no change in the requirement that such stockholders in the new company must be citizens of the United States Bouds Are Acceptable

Sabscriptions to the stock of the comwhich is to be formed age to be tion for either in cash, in United fice. N onds will be received in lieu of cash. wise testative nor was it a "feeler". It is the plan upon which the representative of the custodian here is to pro-

Relative to the provision which makes stizenship a requirement for the holding of shares or the having of interest a stares of the new company, it has been pointed out that this will prevent he purchase of stock by subjects of the Allied actions resident and in business tention of Mr. Palmer recently in Washington and specific instances mentioned of individuals who would thus be barred from participation in the new company. To this the custodian re-States government, he said, was not taking the stock away from enemy subjects to transfer it to the custody of any other foreign nation, no matter how friendly. It was to insure a holding of the company which should be entirely American during the period of the war and for three years thereafter that the farfeiture of stock to the gov ernment during the war period and lat

er to the company was provided. Take or Leave Some criticism of the government's proposal was heard yesterday and some objections were raised on various a successor to Colonel McCarthy in the grounds. One of these was that there amount of stock required to float the new company unless the limit was raise effect an exchange of offices be ed. This was answered in part by the tween him and Colonel McCarthy. increasing of the number of shares limited to a single subscriber. But the real answer to it is the provision in the plan which says the custodian will take for the government the residue of capital stock in the new company left after the Honolulu public has subscribed. In other words if Honolulans do not want the stock the government will itself way the proposal appears. Objections Answered

Another point raised was the posof some of the local corporations which since he entered the national forces, of some of the local corporations which have foreign stochholders. A strict in and who is now in France, probably terpretation would seem to bar such will be dropped, though how this will communies but there might be a different interpretation nut on it in consideration that such companies are strictlv American concerns. Otherwise individent manches of such corporations could subscribe for themselves only. Arain it was said the chief asset of the company was its acencies and that in few of these did Hackfeld & Company hold a controlling interest. The plantation compenies would want asenrance of the management being in HAWAIIANS OF WAIMEA the wholt hands. To this it was answered that the stockholders of the new company would elect the directors and sis control the officers and management and would neturally name the best obinterest of the stockholders would inover cure for the interest of the stockbelieve in the plantation companies. Otherwise there would be the danger of the lowing of the agencies of the e' - coine business.

Chinnes Unlikely

the custodian has outlined for proceedand to be pursued by the custodian, Bradstreet's Review of March 31 says:

In the prosecution of his duties as in property custodian, Mr. Palmer is reorganizing corporations in which all or the greater part of the stock is enemy-owned. His procedure, as exemolified in a number of cases, is to take ever the enemy-owned stock and to agers or other officers.

'In certain firstauces sales of stock to American citizens have been reseinded by order of the Custodian, who has directed the return of the shares and the cancellation of obligations given in exchange for them.

It is the belief of Mr. Palmer that much of the enemy owned money and property in the country remains unreported, part of it being involved in rusts or estates in process of administration in the courts. A special effort to uncover property of this kind is now being made through special egents, who been appointed to investigate haye sourt records throughout the country.

The German government has notiour own, through the Spanish ambasepdor and the Swiss minister at Berlin, that it will proceed against American property in Germany in the same manner as the government of the United States acts against German property here. All estimates agree, however, that the amount of American property likely to be affected in Germany is very small in comparison with that of Germa owned property in the United States."

## As To Changes McCarthy Will Make

Officialdom Is Guessing Anxious-Pinkham May Step Down Into Treasurership

While officialdom at the Capitol building is awaiting the change in the completing certain investigations, office of the Governor, which will be made when the nomination of Col. C. 2500 shares. All allotments will be J. McCarthy is confirmed by the senate and he is inaugurated, speculation concerning what the new Governor will do in connection with a number of appointments that are to be made is one absorbing theme. Colonel Mc-Carthy has declined to go into ques-tions of the kind until he takes of

Nothing has come from Washington Hackfeld & Company. Mr. Trent was in the past twenty four hours indicat-informed yesterday that United States ing when action will be taken by the be received in lieu of cash, senate concerning the nomination, is clear the plan which was Colonel McCarthy said yesterday that Hackfold & Company, was in no one so far as the matter of his confirmation is concerned. Expect Quick Action

It was held that as the question of a Thursday, it was accepted that nom inations were usually made at Wash ington on Fridays. Ordinarily in the of the Spanish government. past confirmations of nominations have past confirmations of nominations have that the situation presents several has the law requires those examine that the most serious consequences affecting to keep these eards in their possession here or by any firm or corporation been made on Thursday, but as the pe thareholders. It is learned this nomination, it may also be disregard matter was brought to the at ed in the matter of confirmation. It festion of Mr. Palmer recently in is generally accepted, however, that the confirmation will be made within the next week.

No protest from any quarter over the nomination of Colonel McCarthy has arisen in Honolulu and this is tak en as another reason for believing that there will be little or no delay confirmation. After action is taken by the senate Colonel McCarthy's commission as Governor will be issue and notice will be forwarded to Ho nolulu by cable. As soon as this mes sage comes Colonel McCarthy will take over his new duties. Colonel McCar thy said himself yesterday that it may happen that he will not take office un til the first of June.

May Name Pinkham One report heard about the Capitol building concerning the appointment of office of territorial trasurer is that be difficulty in floating the Governor Pinkham himself may be named to take this place which would

Questions as to who will succeed Col. Curtis P. Inukea in the event that he leaves the office of secretary of the Territory have been answered in various ways. It is said that Land Commissioner Bertram G. Rivenburgh, who has been a wheel horse of the Democratic party here, is in line for the place and should the vacancy occur take it up. Take it or leave it is the it is believed the office may be his for the asking. Whether of not he wants another matter.

Charles R. Ferbes, who has remained be brought about is a question, as it is not thought that it will be practicable to call for his formal resignation. Since Forbes went away, W. R. Hobby has been acting superintendent of pub-lic works and is in line for the place. Another appointment that is made is that of a successor to Colonel

### harbor board. GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

McCarthy himself as member of the

The Hawaiians of the Waimea sec tion of Kauni offered a unique enter teluable for their own interests. Self tainment in Waimen Hall on the even ing of April 13 in aid of the Red Cross The hall was tastefully decorated the symbol of the Red Cross being much in evidence. Mandolin and gui far duet, songs, part songs and a beau comparing the most important part of tiful tableau representing court scenes of old Hawaii formed part of a long and varied program.

## the custodian has outlined for proceed. GERMANY STOPS USE SLACKER ROUND-UP. Relative to the course being paraued GERMANY STOPS USE SLACKER ROUND-UP.

Compels Vessels Carrying Goods To Pershing In France To Return To Port

WASHINGTON, April 8-Germany has forced Spanish ships that had cleared Spanish ports loaded with sup plies for General Pershing's army is PLANS FOR BIG DRIVE France to return to port. This was learned this afternoon from an author itative source. The Spanish ambass dor, Senor Riano, called at the state department today and conferred Counsellor Frank L. Polk. It is un derstood the Spanish shipping agree ment was discussed. Neither the an bassador nor the state department offieials would comment on what took place at the conference, however.

WASHINGTON, April 6-Germany has served what amounts to an ulti matum upon Spain, demanding rapu diation of the trade agreement reache between that nation and the United It has been made plain to the Madrid government, the Berlin des patches received here today say, that German submarines will inaugurate general campaign of sinkings against spanish ships bringing supplies from this country. As a result, a really serious condition has developed, which may have far-reaching consequences to this country.

May Prove Serious

Great quantities of supplies that are badly needed by General Pershing's men are still held in Spain. Should the Spanish government finally decide they cannot live up to the trade agree-ment, the lack of these supplies may prove serious.

That these goods have not gone for ward is declared to be due to the American war trade board. It has ly - One Suggestion Is That failed to take advantage of the agree ment and send forward the supplies that were promised to Spain in re-turn for the release of the Pershing goods. It is understood that this de-lay has been due to the necessity of nevertheless, the reports received here from Madrid indicate that the Spanish government is intensely displeased because of it. And the action of King Alfonso's cabinet may be influence by this unless a satisfactory explans tion is forthcoming through diplomatic

While Spain has given more or less aid to Germany and that country is a veritable nest of German spies operating against the Entente; officials had built great hopes on the new trade agreement to change this situation. The Madrid government is understood to have frankly promised that it would enforce the strictest neutrality and would stamp out the U-boat bases that are known to be along the Spanish coast. These bases are a formidable menace to this country as its millions of men are sent overseas. It is unspecial session of the legislature is derstood here that Germany intends being held up, this may hasten action at Washington and the senate may net Spain on its protest against the trade within a day or two. Until Colonel agreement. The reports reaching here indicated that a speedy reply was asked

> Diplomatic officials explained today Nature of Inquiry brough immediately at least a portion of the supplies promised to Spain, so that the agreement can be made be fore Madrid is compelled to start its answer Berlin-ward.

### GENERAL WISSER IS ORDERED RETIRED

Will Be Succeeded As Commander of Hawajian Department By General Blocksom

Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser has been made. lieved of active duty and has been Day Not Announced niered home, according to a cablegram creived from Washington yesterday. He is to be succeeded by Brig. Gen. August P. Blocksom who has recently Mexico.

The cable received by General Wisser inn department to relieve you, directing ers will supplement the work of the on after being relieved to proceed ou from active duty on arrival home. The order came as quite a surprise

department headquarters. General Blocksom was born in Ohio 1854 and was appointed to West oint from that State. Prior to the time he was made brigadier general he vide for those who have shown good was with the First, Second, Third, Sixth, faith and have received one or more Seventh and Tenth Cavalries.

### WILL LEAVE MAU! TO ENTER WAR SERVICE

Frederick B. Bostwick, for the past yo years employed as assistant eash er and bookkeener in the offices of investigators will be taken directly be Kahului Railroad, will leave the the draft office, whatever the time lands next week by the steamer day, and will be given all opportunit Ningara for his home in New Haven, to comply with the law. 'onnecticut, where he expects to enat in some branch of the war aprofee says the Maui News. He is already the point of bound but pending an ap federal court. Under the law delin intment to netive duty may decide quents who are rounded up and who o bein some other brunch.

Mr. Bostwick is a brother of Prin There is little likelihood of any im. The flux number was the crawning cival Charles R. Bostwick, of Kame called.

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Further plans concerning the drive content the group each 'sovereign' wearing friends will see him leave with regret are to be taken up at a meeting to be but wish him success in his new field.

# PHOTOGRAPHS OF

Carry-Your Card Or Be Arrested. Is Warning Sent Out To All Draft Registrants

OUTLINED AT MEETING

Definquents Not Only in Honolulu **But On All Plantations Will** Be Run To Earth

"Carry your card," is the word that has gone forth from all draft offices of the Territory to registrants who have been examined and classified, for the eard will be all that will save men from arrest when the drive to round up draft delinquents is started on all of the Islands some time between April 23 and April 27. It is estimated tha f the trade agreement is enforced, not less than four hun red have faile to complete their registration, as the have not been examined and classific and it is believed that a considerable number have not even registered.

The drive that is to be made through out the Territory is an outgrowth of s movement that was a arted by the Ha waiian Vigilance Corps at its meeting this week. It was then determined to round up all slackers and draft delinquents of all degrees and upon recom-mendation of the Vigilance Corps the project has been set in motion by the draft authorities.

Plans for the big "drive for elack ers.' were outlined yesterday at a meet ing held in the office of Capt. H, Good ing Field, draft officer, in the Capitol Prosent at the meeting were Sheriff C H. Rose, Chief of Detectives Arthur McDuffie, United States Marchal J., J Smiddy, Ed Towse, C. H. Lewis and Captain Field. Probably all of a thou sand special officers will be recruited in Honolutu alone, it was decided, to earry out the work of the drive which every corner of the city will combed

To Be General While the drive is in progress here

at the same time the work of awaeping inquiry will be carried on on all of the Islands, in all of the various Island communities, from the largest to the smallest, and on all of the plantations. The working forces of all of the big industrial cancerus are to be examin by agents of the draft organizations a

Throughout the whole inquiry the work will center on one question-

Under the provisions of the Selective Service Act aggistrants who have been examined and classified must keep in their possession at all times the little manila card issued by the local board which certifies that the holder has an order number and a serial number which are given, and that he has been finally classified and recorded in some for in the communication sent from particular class. These cards are sign-Berlin, and which now is in the hands before which the man was examined.

the United States and the Allies. Be at all times, the failure to present cause of this, the state department is them when asked may bring swift con understood to have taken up with the sequences. So in conducting the drive trade board the matter of getting all the investigators have to do is t ask those within the age limits to show their cards. Men who are unable promptly to produce the cards are to be held.

In accordance with plans now out lined it is assured that every man in the Territory between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one will be ap proached while the drive is in progress and asked to show his card leaves little chance for the four han

dred who are delinquent.

As a detail of the drive a complete investigation is to be made in every one of Honolulu's 157 tenement build ings, every employe of industrial con cerus of the city within draft age limits will be questioned and it is pos sible that a complete canvass of ever home and dwelling in the city will be

Exactly what day the drive will be started has not been disclosed and i may not be announced even when the day is finally chosen. While the worl men stationed at Camp Cody, New of preparation for the drive is in prog ress volunteers to serve as special officers are being recruited from the rank resterday is as follows: "Big. Gen. of the branches of the American Councillus and assume command of Hawai organizations. These volunteer work probable that one or more companie the adjutant general and relieving of National Guard, will be called ou to take part in the drive.

At the meeting yesterday it wa pointed out that a number of cards at issued to a registrant in the course of examination that he goes through b fore the final card is issued. To pro the preliminary cards and have no completed registration due to ignor ance, the draft offices are to be kep open nights before and while the driv is in progress. This is done so the those who are found to be delinques through ignorance and who have ried out a part of their registration will be given an opportunity to fill on questiousaires and do other necessar things to keep out of jail. Delinquent of this class who are rounded up b

It is probable that any found wh have not registered at all will be published the bars without further adthen complete their registrations g directly into Class 1 A, the first to b

# GERMANY NEEDED

nate Photos, Post Cards and Drawings of Hun Frontiers

Here's a new sampa gn Americans are requested to contlinue to a pho- ceived further advices from Washing tographic campuign- one which will be ton to the effect that the governmen an aid to the American armies at the is still interested in the growth and front.

such as European countries have always undertaken, and 'h refore it of Germany is limited.

More limited, however, is the know edge of the American hoys now is training all over the United Status, age know anyth ug alou German .

Therefore, the United States gov-ernment wants photo r phs of Germany, intimate photograp,s of towns and cities, particularly in Abace an! Lorraine, of Luxemburg, of the westere part of Germeny particularly, that here may be shown through the trainng camps so that the boys may become equainted with a land that is almost s foreign to them as the ice flows of the North and South Poles.

The government not only wants pho ographs, but drawings and descriptions of buildings, bridges, railreals towns and localities that may now be occupied by the Germans in force. If here are any pictures in Hawaii of fortified towns and cities in Germany; escriptions of bridges and railron is, he government wants them right away. Photographs, half tones, postal cards and other illustrative matter will be merul. It will not be practicable to return the illustrations to the donor . so they may be deemed gifts to the

government.
There are scores of Islanders who have been in Germany, who have taken scores and hundreds of photographs of places they have visited; they have collections of postal cards. They will be of great service right here in Ha-wall where they can be shown to the boys of the regular regiments on Onhu-the national guardsmen, and in the event of a draft being called soon, can be shown to the boys of Hawaii who may saon be on their way arross the Big Pond. Let them know what Ger many looks like. Pictures of Germany which were heretofore merely glanced at and not remembered will today be studied and the information put away in the head for future use.

Col. J. Walter Jones, of the Vigifance Corps, who is just concluding one campaign for "eyes for the Navy", believes this German photograph camsign is an absolutely essential one for the best interests of the army. Inasmuch as the request for photographs as described comes from Washington, Colonel Jones will confer wi h Henry C. Merriam, U. S. A., chief of staff, on the subject, and ascertain trations to provide.

Immediately Completed

After deliberating more than two rand jury brought in an indictment NEW TRAINING CAMP esterday morning in Judge Heen's ourt, charging Henry Allen with mur er in the second degree, following a hooting affray in which Allen shot and illed J. S. Walker, a professed pro ierman. This occurred last Sunday ight at Asia Park.

Allen was arraigned before Circuit Judge Heen yesterday morning and establish a new officers' training campleaded not guilty. Bond was fixed at Schofield which will be opened or 5000 and Allen will be given a speedy rial, commencing Wednesday morning Men's attorneys are Andrews & l'itt nas. Attorneys William L. Whitney nd Will T. Carden, representing the igilance corps of the national defense ommittee, and Attorneys William T. Sawlins and A. L. Castle have volum eered to assist in the defense of Alles

The indictment of Allen on a charge f second degree murder eliminates the ossibilities of his being tried on a harge which would earry the death enalty upon conviction. It is under tood that the grand jury arrived at ts conclusions in this case on Triday ifternoon, but owing to the fact that to indictment had been prepared to over murder in the second degree, the earing was held over until yesterday

## BATTLE BABES ARE **QUICKLY CARED FOR**

In the very height of the Liberty

oan drive, Honolulans paused long nough yesterday morning to consider he cases of four French babies hyme lose to the great battle line in the 'as de Calais, brought to their atten on by The Advertiser. They paused o good purpose and before clever clock yesterday morning each one of he four babies had acquired a Hono ulu patron and the money was in the ands of Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, trens irer of the Fatherless Children of Tance Fund in Hawaii, for the keep of these waifs for months to come vas prompt, generous and in Honolnia was to effect a standard of most process tyle and the committee requests The which will be uniform on all of the is Advertiser to express its thanks.

### CASTOR BEANS ARE NOTED BREEDER OF WANTED AT STATION LIVE STOCK MAY

Government Asks People To Do- They Will Be Taken To Gain Information As To Varieties In Hawaii

\*The U.S. Experiment Station has reproduction of easter beans and of though no definite contract has yet spies in foreign bends to map count account of ancertainties in shipping tries and obtain military information facilities, the U.S. Experiment Station will continue to offer five cents : pound for all the beans that are gath ered by school children und Boy Scouts knowledge, from a military standpoint. It has also made arrangements for the marketing at the best possible figure for all other commercial lots of these beans that may be gathered by indi viduals or plantations throughtout the

The U.S. Experiment Station will be glad to receive all varieties of cas tor beans in order that definite in formation may be obtained as to the kinds that are available here and the cention of the plants in question. It is noted, however, that the trade prefer the smaller beans—those about the size of the white navy beans rather than the larger size easter bean which is near y as large as the lima bean.

lurther advices from Washington will be necessary before it can be de prmined if it will be practicable to tanke plantings of the castor oil been s is being done in California and cer tain other states in the Union. A soo : ... lefinite information is received ... instructions will be given out pla se it seems practicable to under tal intings of the castor bean or

a l...g. scale.
Yields of from thirty to forty bushel per nere have been reported from mos f the southern states, but no definite fig. re available at the present time Lor mawaii conditions.

In the United States castor bean are used in quantity only by manu facturers of castor-oil. The principa castor-oil mills are located at Jerse City, N. Y.: Buffalo, N. Y.; Toledo O. and Grand Rapids, Mich. In gen eral the equipment and operation of a castor-oil mill resembles that of cottonseed oil mill or linseed oil mill but special and expensive equipmen is necessary for the proper extraction of the oil from the castor beans. best grade of oil is obtained from the beans by hydraulic pressure. An additional quantity of oil of lower grade is obtained by treating the press cake with napths or other volatile solvent. Pomnee, resulting from the second ex traction, is used as a fertilizer fo tobacco, corn and other crops, but be cause of a poisonous principal canno be used for cattle feeding unless spec ially treated.

Owing to the heavy outlay requir ed, for the necessary machinery and high cost of manufacture on a small scale, it has not been found profitable for the growers of castor beans to undertake the extraction of the oil The castor oil plant is now known to

be poisonous, and although the leaves are not relished by farm animals they are said to be used as fodder for cat tle in India. Castor beans, however contain a poisonous principal, and though harmless when handled, may cause serious if not fatal effects when eaten, especially in the case of small children. Care should be taken to pre vent these beans from being accidentally mixed with the grain fed to animals ince many cases have been reported in Arrangements For Defense Are which the death of horses has been due to eating feed in which they have become mixed.

## - W. S. S. WILL OPEN ON MAY 15

Hardly twenty four hours had lapse since Hawaii had closed its second training camp for officers when order were received from Washington to May 7

Brig. Gen. John P. Wisser receive the following cabled order yesterday to establish the new camp:

"Make peccesary arrangements establish another Officers' Training School in your department to begin May 15. Students to be selected from men of the line of the army, exclusive of Coast Artillery Corps. School no to exceed 400 students.

"Of total number designated to at tend not t o exceed fifty percent, found qualified, will be listed as eliible for appointment as second licute ants in the arm in which trained; suc eligibles commissioned as vacancies o cur; number of students attending t be two percent of the total enliste strength of each organization or clafrom which recommended; also civ lians selected by you who have re ecived one year military instruction : educational institutions under the su pervision of an officer of the army Such civilians required to enlist fo the war.

"Enlisted men apply to organization ommanders who select ten percent and forwards to board of three officers as pointed by you, who will make fina selection of men to attend.

All men selected must be citizen of the United States, over age of twenty years and nine months. limit for enlisted men forty years, for civilians thirty two years. Instructo personnel to be selected from officer of your command. Detailed instructions by mail."

### MEETING IS HELD TO STANDARDIZE PRICES

John Watt, special agent of the fed eral food administration, held a meet ing on Kauni yesterday at which all the graziers on the island were as The response to the special appeal sembled. The object of the meetic lands during the period of the war.

# BE JUDGE AT FAIR

V. L. Heath May Be Induced To Remain To Pass On Hawaiian Dairy Cattle

IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PART OF CHAMPION'S SUCCESS

Cow Which Holds World's Record Under His Care As Dairy Expert

V. L. Heath, who selected and dereloyed the world's champion milk ow, is a visitor in Honolulu, and the ivestock committee of the Territorial Fair is trying to induce him to remain sere entil June and serve as judge at he livestock show during the week

June 10 to 15. Mr. Heath, who is dairy superin endent of the State hospital at Napa, alifornia, is especially interested in he proposed four day milking contest at the fair and has said that if he can errange for the care of his business at home he would like to remain in Hawaii and witness this event in partie While he would not serve as judge in the milk and butter fat pro-uction contest, he is regarded in Calforms as an authority on livestock generally, and probably would be will-ng to make awards in the other horse, attle and hog classes. He served in amilar capacity at the Land Show at acramento last year. He also is a writer and California representative or several livestock papers and maga-

ines of antional repute. Herewith is shown the Holstein cow which, under the care of Mr. Heath, stablished two new world's records at he Napa State hospital last month, me for the greatest milk and butter at production in a seven day period and the other for the greatest produc-

on in a thirty day period.
This wonderful Holstein, Raphaella phonen Anggie 3rd, produced 929.4 pounds of milk and 31.9 pounds of buter in the seven day period. In the ame month she produced, in a period of thirty days, 3794.6 pounds of milk and 129.6 pounds of butter. This is n average of more than fifteen gal-

ons of milk per day. Raphaella's record is official, and is he more remarkable because she was She is still on official test for a period of three hundred and sixy five days, in the hope of breaking he world's record for a year's pro-luction by one cow. To do this she aust produce more than 30,427 pounds of milk and 806.28 pounds of butter. This is the present world's record for a year's production, held by a Canalian cow, Xarilda Chlotilde de Kol,

owned by the Canadian provincial gov Dairymen of Hawaii will observe with interest the fine points of Ruhaella's high breeding, as shown in he accompanying illustration. great achievement is due largely to reeding of course, for she is the pos-essor of a wonderful Holstein pedigree and a long line of ancestors who were held in high esteem for their nilk giving qualities. But much of her

secomplishment is the resunt of exert care and feeding. The Napa State hospital purchased taphaella for \$500. Under the care f Mr. Heath and W. H. Smith, who ed and milked her, she developed her orld record quality and the hospital ince then has received an offer of

25,000 for her, which was refused, "Her ration at no time has been unsual or expensive," says Heath. "It as consisted chiefly of legumes, grains ind beets, all grown on our own farm. in fact, her feed has been little, if ny more expensive than that of any verage dairy animal in the states.? Mr. Heath has visited a number of he dajries around Honolulu during his

isit here and declares:
''Your dairies on Oahu appear e to have wonderful opportunities, or the most part, the many natural dvantages seem not to have been apreciated as yet, but when the men ho are in the business are once thorughly aroused they should be able to nake Hawaii famous as one of the reatest dairy countries in the world. If course I speak only from a super-icial knowledge of your local condiions, as I have observed them in the hort time I have been noted, any be obstacles I know nothing of, hort time I have been here. There But it certainly looks as though the lairy possibilities in Hawaii are al-

nost unlimited. 'All your dairymen need is the stim ilus of high pride in their industry.

ways toward stirring that. From my experience, through many ears of State and livestock fairs, I an say that your Territorial Pair, if it made an annual event, should prove me of the finest things for Island grow-

is that has ever taken place here. "I want to stay and see this first xperiment of yours. It will be an opener to many who have never aken part in anything of the kind efore; its benefit cannot be measured u dollars, for the greater part of the in renewed interest and enhusiasm on the part of growers and receiers. This in turn will relieved the benefit of the entire communi-

"There is an axiom in modern farmng, and livestock growing that it osts no more to keep an animal fat, or to raise the best, than to keep a oor animal, and feed the runts; therefore greatest profit is in the well-bred animals. If there are growers in the Islands who have not drilled into them, the fair will serve to drive it home most emphatically."

### - W. S. S. -SERVES THE WHOLE FAMILY,

The fame of Chamber ain's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adu't or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For sale by all deal es, Benson, Smith & Co., agenta for Ha-